story about me. If the family had known my real feelings toward them they would have protected me under their roof. The report that I was an accessory to

THE ANARCHISTS' CASES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- It was

cision to-day on the Anarchists' appeal

thronged with an anxious crowd when

Chief Justice Walte arese and announced

that the decision would be rendered on

Wednesday, or at the latest on Thursday,

COWARDLY METHODS Of Anarchist Sympathizers -Threatening

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The Evening Journa

says to-night: Unwilling to rest their

ances for a commutation of the sentence

legal technicalities, voluminous petitions

from the Anarchists sympathizers have,

according to most trustworthy reports, de

according to most trustworthy reports, de-scended once more to the use of that sa-tanic and idiotic method of pergassion, the anonymous letter, and during the past three weeks Judge Gary, States Attorney Grinnell and others connected with the famous trial, says this same authority, have been delly deluged with missives of this kind. While the officials themselves pay little heed to this cowardly form of attack their wives have been made to sail

an attack on the houses of the two officials fresh in the minds of the residents. Judge Gary himself receives the letters with contempt, and pursues his daily routine of duty with undiminished calm. Despite his attitude, however, he is followed to and from his residence by a detactive, eyer ready to spring to his aid should occanion require. An attack upon

should occasion require. An attack upon his person would have to be executed

in Appeal to Chicago Workingmen

CHICAGO, Oct. 41 .- The Sheriff and po

lice department were considerably agits

unknown source, through the mails, of

It would be demanding to this land of boasted civilization. Workingmen, if those champions are to hang on the 11th of November, rise in your might and effect their rescue. The independence of the United States was brought about by the use of bombg and fire-arms. They are effective. Forewarned is armed.

"Any action that may be definitely determined upon should be keps accret until the proper time. It is not at all probable that the militia will be on the scene of any attempted execution. This notice is not

stended for any who are not in sympathy

to brain of some "crank" who

might have access to 5' printing office.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS,

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

Officer Nos. 35 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

"THE SWAN SONG of the Confederacy goose, Don't you think so, Mr. Presi-

SECRETARY WHITNEY is not so ill that Presidential possibilities. Keep a sharp

Will President Cleveland have th courage to invite Mr. Jefferson Davis to stump the country for him next year? That is the question

Tux effort of Governor Gordon to sand bag Governor Foraker has not as yet giver promise of brilliant success. In Ohio the Intimates That There Are Dark

FORTUNATELY the netural gas that made a breeze yesterday chose a ten-acre field in which to disport itself. The company lost no time in repairing the break and

conquering hero than as a convict. It is a bad job for the Tory Government. One of these days the Tory statesmen will chew rue as they think of it. CHAUNCEY M. DEPKW talks as well to a

religious meeting as to a meeting of business men or of politicians. Depew is a many-sided man, and his country may have other use for him one of these fine

man who done it deserves to be punished

A raw more such affairs as that at Middleton, and the backbone of the Tory in- Atzinson has stated to an Intelligence vasion of Ireland will be broken. This reporter, in an interview published some kind of thing cannot go on forever. The mills of the gods are grinding fast and the integrity of his old deputy. grinding a terrible grist.

A mostrike of plantation laborers is a new phase of the labor question. Black men never did that when they sustained to capital that "gentlest, most civilizing and most humanizing relation," which Gen. Jackson lauded his remarkable twaddle at

A CORRESPONDENT complains of the extent and growth of Sabbath breaking in this city. He is only one of many who are grieved by the condition of affairs are thoughtful enough to see the steady drift in the wrong direction. There is ample room for good home missionary work, and it may be that the police can lend a helping hand.

A CORRESPONDENT Who, we regret, does not sign his name for publication, makes some pertinent comments on the recent article of Mr. T. R. Carskadon touching prohibition politics. The communication printed to-day is commended to the careful consideration of all who are interested in the subject. It is hoped that the writer may yet publicly father the article, for Mr. Carekadon may be disposed to reply to it. and he would naturally desire to know

DAN CUNNINGHAM, who was charged with having a hand in the Rosne county butchery, tells a straight and quite proba ble story of the wretched affair. The good name he has borne and the strong endorsement of him by those who know him, entitle his statement to belief until

His regital of the incidents of the crime is one of the most thrilling stories of wholesale, fiendish murders ever printed. Mr. Conningham furnishes the INTELLI-

GENCER predicted it would stand after Father McTighe had made the school serve his purpose, whatever his purpose been. He took his pupils from the parochial school, and now he orders them out of the public school and back to the parachial school. Altogether it is a queer sort of business and not creditable to Father McTighe or the School

Shot While Protecting His Crops New York, Oct. 31 .- Frederick Kaiser, a farmer residing at Flatlands, L. I., was shot and probably fatally injured vesterday while protecting his crops from two peddlers. Shortly before noon the two men drove up Kaiser's gate, when one of them elighted from the wagon and, walk-ing to the celery patch, began pulling up the veretables. Kaiser ordered him from the premises. Kaiser ordered him from the premises, when the second man fired, the shot tearing the scalp from the farm-er's head, exposing the skull. Searching parties armed with shot guus are after the peddlers.

Reduction of the Public Debt. celots of the Government for October amounted to \$31,803,172, and the expenditures to \$12 474.052, being an excess of re-celpts of \$10,326,520. The decrease of the public debt for October is estimated at \$14,000,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Dr. R. D. Pearson and wife have given \$100,000 worth of land to the Chicago (Congregational) and the Northwestern (Preabyterian) Theological seminaries, in addition to large amounts previously given by them.

Oil Mea Shut Down To-day. OIL CITY, PA., Oat. 31.-The Executive and Advisory Boards of the Petroleum Producers were in reasion here to-day. All the contracts were officially signed and the shut down goes into effect to merrow.

DAN CUNNINGHAM, WRITES TO THE INTELLIGENCER

And Gives His Version of the Roane County Affair.

He Claims to be Entirely-Innocent of the Charge

That he Planned the Murder of Rev. Mr. Ryan.

and Bloody Secrets

Yet to Be Unfolded --- Dodging the

EDITOR O'BRIEN goes to jail more as a In Daily Communication With the Authorities.

Affairs in portions of Jackson and Roane counties in this State appear to be in a pretty bad condition. The Associated Press accounts of the extention by a mol of those charged with the murder of Rev INTELLIGENCER. In these reports the asme of Dan Canvingham, a former Deputy United States Marchal and a memb Weston, was a dastardly thing and the of the Eureka detective sgener, figured to the full extent of the law. Father thority of an alleged confession of one of Tracy is well known in Wheeling, of the men lyrched, that he was the instigator of the terrible crime. Cunninghan has always borns a good reputation among days ago, that he had great confidence in

> As much as can be learned of the stat of affairs in the community in which the disgraceful incidents have taken place is ing letter from Dan Cunninghem, in which he professes to give a correct version of alleges his own innecence of any connec ningham is at present keeping out of the clutches of the vigilants, and writes clutches of the yighants, and writes the letter published as a vindication of himself. He initinates that a vendetta craits in the community of Kentuck, in Jackson county. It is hoped for the aske of the good name of the State, that this is a mistake. The law officers of the county will no doubt make a thorough investigation, and bring about a complete viadisation of the law. The people of the State at large will be slow to believe that there exists in West Virginia a state of things such as have dispinate a state of things such as have dispinate as the others. ginia a state of things such as have dis graced the name of Rowan county, Ken-

Sta-After seeing some berrible report concerning me in your valuable paper, I would like to be heard as denouncing them as absolute falsehoods. The state ment I wish to make is as follows: ment I wish to make is no follows:
On Thursday night, October 13, old
Father Ryan, of Roane connity, was murdered by some villains. He was a grand,
good and harmless man—a true and devoted Christian and innocent as archid;
a man I have dearly leved from my boyhood and the most cordial festings always
existed between the lentil sand ms. The ired at him and a battle chaued. Young

General with some names which, for productial reasons, are not made public at this time. If there be in this State such a thing as law, here is a good opportunity to show it.

Father McTighe has played fast and loose with the public school system in Pittsburgh. He made a determined effort to get in, and he is hardly warm in his place before takes it into his head that he wants to get out. Perhaps the credit of the latest move is due to his congregation, which may have had more of the saving grace of common somes than its pantor.

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The case stands just as The Intelligence of the men obtained was a proliminary frield. In 1887 my prothgrace of common somes than its pantor.

The case stands just as The Intelligence of predicted it would stand after Delegation from Yale Addressed by Hon NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Helf a dezen Yale tudents, headed by Pitcher Stagg, their famous base ball twirler, came to New York last evening and held the first of s series of religious megings for students of schools. The hall was well filled. Chann schools. The hell was well filled. Channew M. Depow, who is just as enthusiastic a Yale man now as when he was an under graduste, found time to proside over the meeting. "I regard student life as more than a curriculum," said Mr. Depow. "A young man goes from his home with its narrow horizon to the broader world of young intellects, and what he gains or lesse, the chances hought by et. and shortly alter his death, his same gen-commenced on me, and tried in every way possible to resudalize and tear me down issez, the chauges brought about by at tractions make his character through life tractions make his character through life. One man's influence apon his fellows is often good. I have known one man to rain a whole class. In one instance three or four brilliant men, leaders yet debauchara-men who were supposed to do great things without work, men supposed to have an extraordinary ettraction for the other sex which they used in an introduced. into it. This ring is composed of severe things without work, men supposed to have an extraordinary citraction for the other sex which they used in an intuoral way—rulned hundreds of their fellows. This movement is to do away with such things, to rescue true manhood in the schools, and teach the lesson that his life is best who lives best and gots the most cut of it. The Yale students, Messrs. Carlin, centre rather in the foot ball team, Gibson, last year's Junior exhibition prizaman, Richards, of the glee club, and Stagg told how Professor Drummond's evangelical movement had flourished at Yale and gaye their own experiences of its benefits

called it) and draw saveral icongy gittgons into it. This rieg is composed of seyeral families, and have raied this county by force for a third of a centary. For references as to who they are, go to James T. McKelvie, of Pataem county, and, I believe, Hon. Jadge Jackeon, of Patkernburg, and the honeas eitigens of Jackeon county. The meb followed the priaggers to Boane county. Figure Gandy insisted that they be held over until Monday for trial and taken it. Walton for safe kesping. Ocon was taken to Accept Cook's to be kept over night. Daif was left at Goy's. Shortly site dwar the mob from Hentuck met at the Tin Camp school house, which stood between Cook's and Cox's. At that meeting they decided to kill Coon and Duff tast night and let Drake escape. After the meeting the men blacked themselves, and went to Cook's and house and called for the body of Coon. Coon declared his innocence. He was taken about half way down to Mr. Cook'e and hung on an iron beach, dying by strangulation. The mob then want to Coke's and told buff that Coon had made a confession, and that I was not in the murder but was the leader and halp planned all the erimes that had been committed. gave their own experiences of its benefits to them. "This meeting," said Mr. De pew in closing, "2hows that in an American college to-day no man need apologiz for being a Christian." New York, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Agnes Steihr and her neice, Mrs. Anna Beuchs, of Newark, are engaged in a legal war for the p Newark, are depayed in a legal war for the possession of an old family Bible. Mrs. Steller had the book for nineteen years, and Mrs. Beuchs borrowed it. Mrs. Steller wented it segain, and her noice asserted that the owned it, elleging that her grandmother gave it to her. Heplovin suits followed from each side, and now the case is in a fair way to get to the Supreme Court before it is settled. Duff claimed his innocence to the lest mo ment, and as they tore his wife from his ment, and as they tore his wife from his arms he remarked that he was in the hands of those men who had killed Nathan Canulogham and they would kill him. The mob took Duff to near the spot where Coon was hanging. Hight were to perform the execution, according to their arrangements a few hours previous at their meeting. Six of the men threw Duff down holding his hands and feet, and one holding his hands and feet, and one holding his hand. While two others act his

Secretary Whitney's Health. Washing Grox, D. O., Oct. 31.—Acting Secretary Harmony to-day cald that he had received a letter from New York stat-ing that Secretary Whitney is improved in health and spirits.

& Family Bible Sued For

holding his hands and feet and one holding his hands and feet and one holding his heigh, while two others cat his throst from car to car. They thought they had a show to fairly glut their vengeance and started their whole force after the first Attorney Martine said he had decided to defer taking action in the Gould-Sage Byan family and told them the horrible case until next month,

PERTURBED IN MIND.

The report that I was an accessory to the murder was started by my most bitter political and personal enemies. As Deputy United States Marshal I had arrested one of them for illicit distilling. As to the guilt or innecence of the two Duffs, Coon and Drake, I cannot answer. As for myself, I do not ask for sympathy, but I do want justice. I sm as clear of connection with the crime as the most innecent man in Wheeling. I am keeping out of the reach of an organized mob who would kill me without a trial and am not trying to evade the law. I am in daily communication with the law officers of the county.

D. W. Cunninghan. ot, however, because the sentiments expreceed are particularly objectionable to repremanded by the reverend gentleman the official Democracy, but because their expression at this time is desmed imprudent and unwise from a political stand confidently expected that the United point.

States Supreme Court would render a deand the necessity of explaining this Dem for a writ of error. The court room was ocratic blander to the satisfaction of the country is the most herculean task that ing recently confronted them.

"The swan song of the Confederacy," as the sentimentalisis have been pleased to term the Mscon event, is likely to prove a sad requiem for the Democracy, but there is now a growing suspicion that, with a little encouragement, these swan course me little encouragement nd frequent.

he individual upon whose head must fall

incident, only added to the agony of the

now drawing their sustenance from the public treasury. One young ledy who is employed as a clerk and was appointed from one of the Southern States, manifestial burgisloyal approval by planing to her dress and wasning conspicuously through the offices and corridors a Confederate badge crossed by stars and bars. As snother instance of the effect of the news in officials circles, it has leaked out that a division chief in one of the departments distributed by the confederate badge to the same terms. A general revival is expected this week. President fairly year wild with joy when he besid how the Confederate banner had once again been unduried.

These, of course, are appointed from the coal weighted, and then the prices will range from forty-two to fifty-three cents, and then the prices will be made seemi-monthly, which is about every fifteen or sixteen days, justs fraction over two weeks. Play heads will get \$1.50 per day.

This ends a long, tiresome and expensive strike. No doubt all the miners will agree to the same terms. A general revival is expected this week. President fielder asys the adment again been unduried.

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again been unfurled.
These, of course, are unusual demo the following circular, which is without the following circular, which is without the signature or other identification:

"Noticel Workingken—Will you, as workinguen of Objects along the following circular, which is without the confidence of the

party. Mr. Bayard's personal organ, the Baltimore Sun, expresses the sentiment of that portion of the Cabinet, at least, in the fol-lowing words: "In Administration circles the recent speech of Ex-Minister Jackson

mecessity o politically disowning him for the present, at least, until the storm shows some signs of blowing over.

MR. FRYE INTERVIEWED. Thy Cleveland is Buttled to the Dem

eratic Nomination. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Senator W. P. Frye, of Maine, is in the city. To a re porter yesterday he said: "I have not the glightest doubt that Cleveland will get the New York colleges and professional Democratic nomination for the Presidency. A Procident who can violate every public utterance he over made, touching civil atterance he over made, touching civil service reform persistently and continuously, and at the same time satisfy the Mugwamps that they did entirely right in voting for him on that isens, is clearly entitled to the Democratic nomination. Mr. Frye said that the way he would do with the surplus would be to spond it. He was seked if Mr. Blaine would be the Republican candidate and seid: "My answer is he will be if he desires to be."

"Oan he be elected?"

"Oan he be elected?"

Here the Senator hesitated for a ment, and then added in a reflective man-ner:—"I think his chances better than they were four years ago, and I think he is the strongest man we have."

GARLANDIS MOTION DENIED.

The Banking Case Will Not be Advanced by the Supreme Court. WASHNGTON, D. C. Cct. 31 —The motion nade by Attorney General Garland lest week, at the request of the Comptroller of week, at the request of the Comptroller of the Currency, to advance the case of the Receiver of the First Mational Bank of Buffalo against Eibridge G. Spaulding and Buffalo against Elbridge G. Spaulding and Substance against Endingle G. spanising and others, on the decket of the United States Supreme Court, was denied to-day. This is the ruse which involves the the question of the liability of the directors of National banks for negligence in the performance of their duties.

There was no decision to-day of the Prohibition cuses from Kaneas, and the opinions generally were not of general public interest.

An Assistant U. S. Attorney Dead CHICAGO, Oct. 31,-James St. Clair Bon Assistant United States Attorney, died a his home, in this city yesterday.

Uson the appointment of Judge Bangs as United States District Attorney, Mr. Boal was chosen his assistant, and this gostion he held under all succeeding incumbents up to the time of his death. Admiral Nicholson's Faneral.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The funeral Rear Admiral James W. Nicholson, o. the United States Navy, took place to-day from his late residence, No. 53 West Forty-seventh street. Lining the opposite side of the street were detachments of four companies each of marines and sailors. The iuneral sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Robert Collier.

FATHER TRACY STABBED By a Weston Ruffiau-The Assailant Held for Trial,

CLEVELAND ADMINISTRATION WESTON, W. VA., Oct. 31 .- To-day Sam Ochiltree, an employee of the Central Hotel, of this place, was arraigned before George P. Oliver, Justice of the Peace, and charged with assault with intent to kill. The circumstances are as follows: Last Friday night about 11 o'clock, Roy. J. A. Traty, paster of the Catholic Church of this place, wanteaving the Cen-tral Hotel, after having spent the evening to the sitting room, where they we the point of parting, with an op-in his hand. He advanced toward

below the ninth rib. He was taken to home and attended by Dr. Holt, and doing as well as could be expect Ochiltee gave bond in the sum of \$500

WESTON, W. VA., Oct. 31 .- Hon. J. M. and frequent.

Of course, Jeff Davis is still first in the hearts of his Southern countrymen, not-withstanding Mr. Olevelaud's recent tour ed to their last resting place by lodges of south of the Ohio, and there is no disposition whatever in Administration circles to place any of the responsibility for the political extastrophoupon the sage of Beau-voir. Ex-Minister Jackson, therefore, is the individual upon whose head most fall. Bennett was laid to rest yesterday in Mac-

A LONG STRIKK ENDED. outhern ludiana Bliners Granted an Ad

VINCENNES, IND., Oct. 31 .- The mineral about ended and the miners are returning

Nearly 800 miners struck over a month ago for what is called the Columbus scale and pay every two weeks. Other miners in Southern Indiana followed, and over 200 men quit work in various counties mouth of the Obio & Medissippi Railroad.
When President Fisher, of the Miners State Federation, was called into the conference, he held out for the Columbus scale. The mine operators represented that they could not reach that figure exactly, but agreed to advance the pay, and Fisher held a meeting last night, in which he explained to the miners that they

FRANKLIN, LA. Oct. 31 .- A gener laborars, has been ordered by the executive board of this district for to-day. The listrict comprises five parighos,

GOT AWAY WITH IT.

the recent specen of Ex-Alinister Jackson tered the office of the Park Commissioners at Macon, Ga, is severely criticisad, and in City Hall and stole a bag containing pronounced unwise and untimely. The 33,200 during the temporary absonce of a rich find, and Southern men hero gen. Secretary General Wm. F. Rogara, who exally regret that Mr. Jackson at this had obtained the money to pay off the Secretary General Wm. F. Rogers, who had obtained the money to pay off the Park employee.
The thief made a dash down stales and

Let this made a dash down states and cot away with the plunder. This is the last day in the office of General Regera as Secretary of the Board, he having resigned to accept the superintendency of the Soldiero' Home.

Pittshungit, Oct. 31 .- To-morrow is th day when the railroad minere of the conn ty are to receive a 5 cent per ton advance in wages, according to the Columbu The Inter-fishe Board of Arbitration and Conclliation, composed of both operators and miners, will meet before November 15, either at Columbus or Indianapolis, to consider the matter. If an advance is decided upon it will date from to-morrow.

The Glass Trouble Unsettled. Pirrapunge, Oct. 31.—The flint glass

Father Mplighe Resigns,

PITTEBURGH, PA., Oct. 31 .- Ray, Jame . McTighe, the Roman Catholic priest whose election to the principalship of the Thirty-third ward school caused such Inity-torra ward school caused such a stir recently in religious circles, has tendered his resignation, and has ordered the Oatholic, children to return to the parochial achool. Father McTighe' refuses to give his reasons for resigning, but it is intimated that he was advised to do so by the members of his congregation.

CONDENSED TRLEGRAMS. A fire in Cincinnati yesterday destroyed 75,000 worth of property. The building burned was a large warehouse.

In a New York boarding house yester-day Willam Downey, a clerk, and a lodger named Hennesy got into an altercation, which resulted in Hennesy receiving fatal

A seneational story is published in Pittsburgh to the effect that a mysterious box has been sent to Chicago. The circumstances surrounding the matter seem to indicate that a plot to blow up sometody connected with the Anarchist trials as no look.

William Rohingon, a colored policeman at Pittsburgh, yesterday shot and instant-ly killed William Dolan, a white brake-man. It is claimed Dolan was resisting arrest. The policeman narrowly escaped being lynched by Dolan's friends. He is now in custody.

Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, addressed a Democratic meeting at Columbus, O., last night. He donied that he had belonged

NO MORE WAR.

AN ARBITRATION CONGRESS

Proposed by an English Delegation—A Conference with President Cleveland Yestorday—Courtesias Exchanged—Sirong
Feeling in Pavor of Arbitration.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The President this afternoon received a deputation from Great Britain, who desire his co-operation in necuring a treaty between that country and the United States, which shall provide for the anicable settlement of disputes by arbitration.

Mr. Androw Carnegle, of Pennsylvania, introduced the visitors to the President in a ghort address, in which he presented the great importance of the question.

The R. Hon. Lyon Playfair, representing the members of Parliament, and Mr. John Wilson, representing the Trade Congress, also made short addresses in support of the movement. Mr. Playfair's address was as follows:

Mr. Passident:—I have the high honor to represent a deputation of twelve members of Parliament, who propose to present to you, as the head of this great mailing, and through you to Congress, a memorial in favor of the arbitration of political differences, when diplomatic accurates have falled to adjust them. This memorial is a been signed by 233 members of the House of Commons, or by more than one-third of the workingmen of the United Kingdom to perpetuate the friendship and peace which now happily exists between the kindred people of both sides of the Atlantic. The representatives of the people of both sides of the Atlantic. The representatives of the people which now happily exists between the kindred people of both sides of the Atlantic. The representatives of the people which now happily exists between the kindred people of both sides of the Atlantic. The representation to difference with the perfect of the people of both sides of the Atlantic. The representation to the proximate of the people of both sides of the Atlantic. The representation of the proximate of the people of both sides of the Atlantic. The representation of the pr

memorial. Even if it does not effect an immediate or proximate treaty of arbitration, you will, Mr. President, recognizathat the memorial is a remarkable expression of the brotherly feeling which our working classes entertain for their kinsmen in the United States.

In this National arbitration, if octablished, would only be one stap farther in the bistory of civilization.

The time is favorable for a consideration of this question, because the whole world is startled at the new aspect of war which the progress of generals making a huge

mternational law."

Mr. Cromer, M. P., Secrotary of the Workingmen's Peace Arasociation, who briginated the morement, then presented to the President and made an address in which he said the objects sought had mot with the approval or all classes in Great Bristin, including large annuhage at mem.

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In response the President expressed his hearty endorsement of the plang proposed, and assured the delegation of his co-operation, though be confessed that the practical side of the question had received very little attention from him.

THE WRECKED STEAMER. Thirty-Six Passengers Believed to Have

MILWAUKEE, 1Oct. 31 .- Every d the propeller Vernon's wrick off Two Rivers point last Saturday has undoubtedly reached port by this time, and as none have reported or and will be suspended until the engine picking up any body on the lake, there is can be put on the road, which will be ten now no doubt that every one aboard of her when she left Glon Havon is dead, as no one would have survived the exposure half miles to put down. to the intense cold more than a fe Privaturers and the workmen have not settled the dispute about the wages of the gathering boys. Each side continues firm, will they evide a desire to bring she difficulty to an amiceble conclusion. Neither side wants to be the cause of a strike, and as the time of the notice given by the workmen to the manufacturers will not expect the private private and so the time of the notice given by the workmen to the manufacturers will not expire until November 25, it is thought a shut down may be avoided.

Father Mallighe Resigns,

she picked up about fourteen miles north-cast of that port. On the raft were a coat, west and soft felt hat, which evidently be-longed to a seaman. The hat was ripped through the crown and had been sewed up. The life raft had two ar chambers and bore the name Vernon. The fishing tug Sheboygan has just started on a course down the lake, the will go as far as Two Rivers Point.

PREMEDITATED MURDER. Colored Preacher Killed While Address

Massiville, Tenn., Oct. 31,—Near Sturinjuries.

The Third National Bank of St. Paul will go into liquidation. It is said the bank is perfectly solvent. Liabilities are stated at \$200,000, with plenty of serets to meet them.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 31.—Near Sturgis, Miss., yesterday, while John Depsw, a prominent colored preacher and politician, was spaking to an emigration meeting, another colored man on the outside of the house fired through an open window, Ravenna, was all in when court adjourned blowing out his brains.

The murderer was arrested and escaped, and was captured again and for the scoond time got away. It appears the preacher was about to report the man who did the shooting for calf stealing, and the latter and his brother got up the sor called emigration meeting ostensibly for the purpose of discussing Liberia as a function meeting ostensibly for the purpose of discussing Liberia as a function, but really to get. Depsw in a place where they could murder him.

A Fatal Carriage Accident. Sr. Louis, Oct. 31 .- A special from St.

Joseph, Mo., says: Yesterday afternoon a party of four ladies and gentleman from hose days he had belonged to a secret risgs on Charles street and the two men granization of southern men who ame amongst them after the war."

Alchison, Kas., were thrown from a carbiage on Charles street and the two men granization of southern men who ame amongst them after the war."

Alchison, Kas., were thrown from a carbiage on Charles street and the two men printers having refused to accede to the other lady, Miss Ida Watson, now rests in an example of the Typographical Union that a critical condition.

A NEW MACHINE

The American Manufacturer of last week ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIM. nas the following communication of timely

The committee then adjourned to the Board of County Commissioners' room, where they met with the County Board of Health, for the purpose of considering a resolution recently offered in Council by Mr. Gruse, to define the powers of the Committee on Health and Health Officers and the Board of Health. The question was referred to Prosecuting Attorney Jordan and City Solicitor Caldwell, they to study the Health law passed by the late Legislature and devise how the city and county authorities may work together without clashing, for the general good of the community.

Will Move to Bellaire, Last ovening's Pittsburgh's Chronicle Telegraph saye: Mr. Frank Lawn, who will be treest car strike some time 2go, and who was Master Workman of the Street Car Strike and the Street Car Strike 2go and the Street Car Strike 2go at the Strike 2go at the Street Car Strike 2go at the Strik

THROUGH THE STATE.

wanted in Ritchie county on a charge of stabbing with intent to kill, was caught in Gilmer county a few days cince.

an assignment for the benefit of his credi-tors. Its lost heavily on the new Normal school building at that place. R. G. Linn

expended about \$7,000 of the Reliai Fund that was so generously contributed for the benefit of these who were so distressed by the awful mine disaster over a year

The "Immortal, J. N." lifted the veil last Friday at Ottawa. A railway conductor fired him from the train, and for the first time in eight years he had to walk to his destination, a distance of ten miles.—
Atters, Okio, Herald.

An old hand fire engine that Parkers-burg has, is to be fixed up and sent to New Martineville in charge of a commit-tee of Councilmen at the expense of the last named fown, where it will be tested, and in case it gives satisfaction, pur-chaged. New Martinsville has suffered so from fire that she just the persons. chaged. New Martinsville has suffered so from fire that she feels the necessity of having some protection.

The engine on the Kingwood & Tunnel-on railroad is in such bad condition that a taken to the Baltimore & Ohio

half miles to put down.

A number of important meetings are to be held in Baffalo district, of Brooks to county, this week in the interests of the Wheeling, Welleburg & State Line Rall-road Company. At these meetings delogates are to be appointed to extend a congetes are to be appointed to extend a congete are to be appointed to extend a congete are to be appointed to attend a congete are to be appointed to attend a congete are to be appointed to a construct of the road will be present and speak of its purposes. The preposed road, if constructed, posss. The proposed road, if constructed, will be a great banefly to the people of

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- A Butte, Mont., spe-

cial says: One of the most terrific explosions that ever occurred in a mine happened yesterday at Andconda, which happened yesterday at Andconda, which resulted in the death of two man, Jeromiah Lynch and Danial O'Brien. It seems that thego men went where fifty pounds of giant powder was deposited and by some mysterious means this destructive element was exploded. Their bodies were literally torn to shreds. Not causing of either body was recovered to show the semblance of a man. Both were married and had families living in this city.

The Evidence all In. CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 .- The testimony in

the case of "Blinkey" Morgan, on trial at o-day and argument will begin to-morrow.

Chicago Job Printers Strike, CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Every Union job printer in the city of Chicago (about 400 in number) will be out of work to-morrow, the Typothetas

O'BRIEN'S FRIENDS

Mob Surrounds the Court House-A Riot Fenred-An Ovation Tendered Him. by the People-Foreign News,

Dunin, Oct. 31,-The appeal of Mr. William O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, against the sentence of three months imprisonment imposed on him by the Mitchellstown court, has been relused, and the centence of the lower court con-

The charge of which Mr. O'Brien was convicted was of using seditious language, under the Orimes Act, at a National League meeting at Mitchellstown.

Mr. O'Brien arrived at Cork this morning and was given an enthusiastic reception. He started for Middleton, where the hearing on his appeal was to be heard in the company of Messrs Dillon and Harrington,

On his way to Middleton, Mr. O'Brien alighted from the train at Queenstown Junction, where he was greeted by an immense crowd of League members with

The Council Committee on Health inst evening considered the complaints of garbage contractors neglecting their duties, especially in the First and Fifth districts. It was decided to summon these, and some others, before a special meeting of the committee next Monday evening to explain alleged short-comings.

The committee then adjourned to the Board of County Commissioners' room, where they met with the County Board of Health, for the purpose of considering a resolution recently offered in Counties by Mr. Gross, to define the powers of the Committee on Health and Health Officers and the Board of Health.

The question was referred to Prosecuting Attended to the work of the Committee on Health and Health Officers and the Board of Health. The question was referred to Prosecuting Attended to Minday to the people to show a spirit of discharged the people to show on there was a further dam

preceded it.

As soon as Mr. O'Brien entered the court room the case for the Crown was opened by Mr. Carson. Mr. O'Brien interrupted him and addressing the Recorder, volunteered to make a statement which he said would shorten the proceedings of the court. He was not represented by counsel, he said, and he asked permission to explain why he was not

counsel, he said, and he asked permission to explain why he was not.

Mr. Carson objected, and the Recorder said he preferred to hear evidence proving the Urown's case. Mr. Carson then continued for the Crown.

A most exciting scene encued in the court room at Middleton when the decision confirming the properties of the Mid.

court room at Middleton when the decision confirming the sentence of the Mitchelslown Court was amounced. The room was immediately in an uproer, and the people clustered about Mr. O'Brien to prevent the law officers from arresting him. Mr. Harrington contended that the police had no right to arrest Mr. O'Brien. A terrible struggle took place in the court room and in the passage leading to the street between Mr. O'Brien and his friends on one side and the police on the other. Ladies acreamed and fainted and the contanion was general. The police the contain was general. The police finally succeeded in arrosting Mr. O'Brien. The people remained in the street outside the court house clamoring for the recue of Mr. O'Brien and vengeance upon the police.

3 P. M.—Advices just received from Middistoussy the people there are fearfully excited over the arrest of Mr. O'Brien. Twenty thousand persons are gathered around the court house, and rioting is

feared.

Beaum, Oct. 31.—Festival performances vere given throughout Germany and Ausria on Saturday, in honor of the centenary of the production of "Don Giovanni." The performance at Berlin and Vienna attracted brilliant audiences. At Prague there was a procession of musical societies. The paraders, followed by an enormous concourse, visited the Villa Berthemias, where Mczart used to stay and where he wrote the overture to "Don Giovanni." The monument erected in memory of Mcart was covered with wreaths. A number of speeches were made, and the societies any various selections from Massocieties and various selections from Massocieties selections from Mass societies gang various selections from Mo

zart's compositions.

Tucson, A. T., Oct. 31.-The Star publishes a letter from the Mormon Bishop Clawson to Mormon voters urging them to subscribe for the Pheonix Gazette as a pasauscribe for the Priconic Gazette as a pa-per friendly to their cause. The Gazette is partly owned by Governor Zulick and other territorial officials, and the Star al-leges that there is a corrupt understand-ing between the officials and the church in

regard to legislation. Sacrificed His Nationality.

BERLIN, Oat, 31 .- It is stated that Prince Hohenlohe will allow one of his sons to become a Rassian subject in order that he may inherit the Wiftgonstein estates. The Prince has refused all offers of Russian nobles to purchase the property. The "Unemployed " Again

Lonnon, Oct. 31 .- The "unemployed" assembled again yesterday with a view of making a come in Westminster Abbey, but after entering the Abbey they quisty abandoned the building without any demonstration.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.—The Mormon rethren have applied to the Porte for permission to establish a community in Curkey. It is expected that the request

The Crown Prince has Hopes. BERLIN, Oct. 31,-Orown Prince Frederick William, in a letter to the President

of the Silesian Diet, says he hopes to re-turn home in the spring with his health

Opposed to the Conference, Pants, Oct. 31 .- The Petit Journal says that most of the French Chambers of Commerce has pronounced against France

intering the sugar bounty conferer Two Constables Shot. Dunlin, Oct. 31 .- An affray between

moonlighters and constables occurred at Castle Island. Two constables are re-To Settle the Status of Colonists. BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- The Government will

resont a bill in Parliament concerning the nationality of Germans resident in the A Russian Fingship on the Rocks. SHANGHAI, Oct. 31 .- The flagship of the

Russian Pacific squadron is ashore on the rocks at Vladivestock. A Publishing Company Fails.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- The Illinois Publishing Company made an assignment this morning. The failure was caused by the recent assignment of Reagan & Co. The assets are about \$3,000 and the liabilities